

KIDNEYS, LIVER BOWELS, CLEANSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY; DISPELS HEADACHES COLDS & FEVERS; HABITUAL CONSTIPATION report that he and wife would quit the stage, and this with the doral decorations produced a beautiful effect. OVERCOMES. PERMANENTLY ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS,

BUY THE GENUINE - MAN'T'D BY QUIGRNIA FIG SYRVP @ YOU SALE BY BUY TO MUSELY PROCE SON PER BOTTLE

From Tuesday's Daily.

scalemy, is on a visit to the sisters at Mr. Dixon, of New York, representing the Angle-American Press associa-

Sister Hyncinth, of the St. Vincent

tion, is in the city, D. M. Hitchcock, a well-known railroader of San Marcial, is in the city. stropping at the Hotel Highland. Last Saturday, B. J. Parker, the real

estate and insurance agent, with his wife, drays out to Camp Whiteomb. Charles Ros. the southwestern mannger of the Singer Sewing Machine empany, was a passenger this morn-

Mrs. Frank Polister and son, regissering from Lafayette, Ind., are pleasisitors who are stopping at the Horal Highland,

It. Witty, wife and daughter, of San Diego, Cal., have taken up their restfence in this city, occupying a cottage on Land avenue

on a visit to Mrs. P. A. Hubbell, a siser of Mr. Garela.

Brother Botulph, principal of St. gan. Michaelle college at Santa Pe, came in rom the north tast night and can be found at the Grand Central. Mrs. G. V. Crosby, wife of the depu-

district court clerk, is enjoying a visit from her sister, who arrived last falurday night from Chicago. Last night. Miss Lillian Keepers, the subile school teacher, and mother, were presenters for Chicago. They

sill be absent several weeks. Twentieth Century Library map of the United by the Pres Laboury association.

John A. Hors, superintendent of envers on the Santa Fe, is in the city rom Lax Vegus. He is here to conout with G. W. Smith, the master me-

Trill ovening, at a o'clock, the Ladies' And somiety of the Prosbyterian church Ill meet at No. 313 South Third street

All themilers of the society requested to J. C. Piourney came down from Bland last Sasurday night and enjoyed ignitay with his family. He is a becomes of the firm of Frourney, Pick-

The Needles, Cal., Eye says: "Steven falling and family went to Albuquer-Wednesday night. Mrs. Balling

summer there, but Steve will re-About 400 marmes, for the warships

ax on the Pacific coast, will pass rough this city Thursday morning. licey will breakfast at the focal Harey eating nease. Louis Becker has returned to his

no at Belon. He was a University ent and remained over to wind up business of the Mirage, the Uniraity publication

Wm. Mattocks and Art. Russell, two equerque Rough Ridera," will atthe big re-union and celebration Okianoma City. They left for the is Munckey night.

I. S. Duman, a well-known and popcitizen of Las Vegus, passed men the city Sasurday night for Angenes, Cal, where he is inter-

John Brady, the mixelegist at "The STE," Who was at the Sulphur and mes hot springs the past few weeks, urned to the city last night. He rea himself in good health,

The firm of R. F. Hellweg & Co., dobusiness on South Second street. days. Last week they shipped a lor of furniture to Silver City pat-

Conductor George H. Frost, who had and was wholly responsible for his own erge of the limited passenger trains death." the Santa Fe Pacific between this and Winslow, has been transferto a run between Winslow and

The question is being asked: "Are

The young lady has fust it to all my friends. F. A. Bagcock, advated from the Oregon state nor- Erie, Pa. It is for er by all drug-

Loodiss is gists. tey. Bruce Kinney and wife, and of. E. P. Childs and family left this ming for Glorietta, and from there y will go into camp on the upper os. They will be absent during the The official printed card has not yet

onth of July. store, expects to leave in Augfor San Bernardino. Cal., where she

it reside in the future. Her parents able, two popular poung people of

John Barrachugh, of Oakland. Cal., trains. rived had night from the west and

for St. Louis, and while the oblidranrisiting relatives there, Mr. and Mrs. Myers will take in the big eastern oftice, and will actend the Elika' envention at Atlantic City, N. J. They will be absent from the city for a

month or all weeks. The executive committee of the Territorial Fair association met at the city buttding last night, with only two embers present, and after remaining half an hour after the time adjourned. The rustling committee will push maters in the way of subscriptions for the ext week or ten days, and if no more terest is taken in a fair for this fall, han has already been manifested the east few weeks, it would be a wise step forego the usual fall festivities for his year. A few days' hard work on Graduates Were Miss Lillian Gehrthe street, calling on the merchants, will undoubtedly tell the tale whet.er

he merchants want a fair or not. Miss Grace Dempster and Miss N. Bristol, two young ladies who had charge of the Methodist church mission thool at Holly Springs, Mess., left last night for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will reside in the future. The young and enjoyed a short visit very pleasthey will not leave.

of the Journal-Democrat, who also has drum while it was being performed on REMAINS TO BE SHIPPED TO-NIGHT. if the paper, was monkeying around the plane. he paper cutter the other day, and in neequence the keen edged knife, rebang and laid bare a nice cut in the left thumb, clean to the lone. The wound is very annoying and it keeps skill and girlish grace. A pretty sons Mr. Albright away from his labors.

The Ei Paso News pays the following ompliment to a former Albuquerquean: "George A. Kuseman came down from Albuquerque yesterday. He purposes becoming a citizen of El Paso and will be quite an acquisition. He

St. George Creaghe for years the efficient sheriff of Apache county, Arisons, now a prosperous ranchman and cattle dealer of Lamar, Colo., is in the oity, stopping at the Sturges European. bered. The pretty young ladies of the He is here to visit old friends are to High school department, in dainty purchase cattle from off the ranges of entral New Mexico and Western Ari-

C. E. Smith, an Arizona horse thief, was recently captured in western Soorro county by Sheriff Blackington. The fellow was turned over to Sheriff. Detweiller, of Summit county, Arizona, who is now on route with his prisoner back to Arizona.

This evening Miss Marie Wincheck, se pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. incheck, will leave for Leavenworth, Lorenza P. Garcia and wife, nee Miss | Kaa., where she will visit her grand-Aboytin, are in the city from Sacorro, mother, Mrs. K. Fenning. Before returning to the city, she will visit relaives and friends in lilinois and Michi-

For Over Fifty Years. AN OLI AND WELL TRIED BEMEDY. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has een used for over fifty years by miltions of mothers for their children while testning, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, slinys all pair, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for dtarrhea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by drug-gists in every part of the world. ial Twenty-five cents + bottle. Its value by Crom, has been purchased Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and is invalculable. He sure ant ask for stood before the vast audience a pic-

SAD AND PATAL ACCIDENT.

take no other kind.

was Drunk.

The particulars of the fatal accident. nich happened the other day to Ed. lradley, alias Ed. House, are found in o following article clipped from the allup Gleaner.

Ed. Bradley, alias Ed. Reese, a coal niner formerly of Centralia, Penn., was un over and out to pleces by train 14 bout 4 o'clock p. m. on the 21st inst. can had been drinking heavily all ay and was drunk when he was killed de had received a message from Scoed, Utah, offering him a position as | boss in the Winter Quarters mines, d was on his way to accept the pofor. He had been put off the train wice before it left the yard. Accordg to the evidence of two witnesses,

train was running at the rale of sont three miles per hour one and a half miles east of here. It had alowed in for a bad bridge. Reuse who was on top of a car, start-

d to climb down the ladder. Ha either jumped or fell off on a pile of sand and olfed under the cars. The train was stopped and he was picked up and rought to town. Both legs and one and were run over twice. He meathed for twenty minutes ofter tae ocident occured. He had a 'ew dollars and a cheap watch on his person, also badge of the K. G. E. of Centralia, Penn. W. P. Kuchenbecker wired to the ladge. Resac has a daughter in entralia married to a lawyer by the ime of Bryson. The inquest was held on the 22nd, the verdict being "that the deceased came to his death by Leing run over by train No. 24, of the Banta e Pacific Hallway company. Fred. Nobl, conductor, about 15 miles east on a presty good outside trade tempting to jump off the train while in mous little pills for the liver and bowor four inites an hour, and that de- drug store, essed was in an intoxicated condition

How to Cure a sprain. Lust fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a consus enumerators of the city do- but it grew worse and the doctor then slight strain and would soon be well, Onch duly? Quite a number of said I had rheumatism. It continued gens have represented to this office to grow worse and I could hardly get at, up to date, their houses have been around to work. I went to a drug DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the fastore and the druggist recomm Miss Retly Melintosh, of Ashland, me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I ogon, has arrived in the city to vis- tried it and onehalf of a 50-cent wattle Drug Co. and Cosmopolit a drug store everal weeks with her brother, J. O. oured me entirely. I now recommend

> New Time Card. On July I a new time card will go into effect on the Santa Fe railway. reached the local agent, but it is under-

Miss Media Tyler, who is one of the stood the passenger trains from the pular lady cierks at "The Scone. east, Nos I and I7, will arrive and depart on or about the same time as now. The No. 2 from the west, which now arrives at 10:30 p. m., will arrive about the recently taken up their residence \$140 a. m., and the passengers on this Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands train will breakfast here. The No. 22. from the south, which now arrives at 6:30 a. m., will, on the new time card, situp, will be united in marriage on and instead of breakfasting here, the Easy to take. Try them, Only 25 cents reach the city at about 5 o'clock a, ma If he performed at noon on that day fast at Lamy Junction. Some changes H. O'Rielly & Co., druggists. the residence of the beide's parents will also be made in the arrival and departure of accommodation freight

as noticed making himself familiar in Nine Navato Indian boys who atof around the hardware store of E. tended the government Indian school o'clock yesterday afternoon, says the would have made a poor showing for Post & Co., of which he is a mem- at sants Fe, came in last night, ac- Optic. or. The resident partner of the firm, companied by Prof. Weeks, and left a

Commencement Exercises Last Night.

Fine Program Rendered to a Large Crowd.

ing and Miss Louise Harris.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL ASSISTED.

addes (Miss Dempster being a cousin Vincent's was held in the academy half gentle and pleasant Syrup of Figs. by Mrs. W. H. Hahn) stopped over here last evening. The large stage proved and enjoyed a short visit very pleas, admirably adapted to the occasion only. admirably adapted to the occasion. antly with Mr. and Mrs. Hahn. Mr. The class motto, "Honors Crowned, Hann called at The Citizen office this in lavender and white, occupied a orning and denied emphatically the prominent position above the center of The exercises of the Junior classes opened with an instrumental dust by George F. Albright, managing editor the little Misses Hesselden and Gon

The ring drill and song by thirty young misses proved to be one of the ardiess of future scoring from the edi- most attractive features of the prorial department, came down with a gram. They were attired in dainty contumes, decked with violets, and west through the various figures with in motion was sung by them, after which they passed off the stage smid rounds of applause.

A recitation by Master William Kel her was well delivered. Then came a calisthenic drill and song by the junior boys of St. Mary's school is an active young business man, an ing and went through the different parts with a self-possession not often

found in boys. At this point in the exercises th urtain fell and when it was raised appeared a scene long to be rememwhite gowns, took their positions in somi-circle in front of the stage. This wonderfully heightened the combined effect of beauty and grace which the ontire scene presented. The young men of St. Mary's school occupied sminent places on the stage. The young ladies were doubly charming in their snowy robes, symbolic of youth and purity, while light, music, beauty, flowers and fragrance united to form a delight to the aesthetic side of na-

A beautiful chorus by the young ladies delighted their many friends, Miss Harris, Miss Gehring and Miss Brooks taking the solos in their charm-

An instrumental duet by Misses E Stein, M. Wincheck, D. Armijo and A. Ross followed. The violin performers in this duct were Miss J. Harris and Miss Lucy Harris.

After this, Miss Harris, the pretty graduate, stepped to the front of the stage and delivered her salutatory in her usual impressive manner. It was a master piece of composition. The coice, the bearing, the self-forgetfulness that strong emotion cannot alture of womanty arace and beauty All echoed the sentiment -a cultured

An exciting discussion by Masters Millenbaugh, W. White and J. Armillo How Ed. Rerse was Killed at Gatlup-He | was a rich piece of human and well

> An oration by Master George Pow ers on the subject of "Physical Educa tion," was well delivered. An instrumental dust by Misses D Armijo and H. Gonzalez was highly

appreciated. Miss Essie Herron gave a splendid endition of the "Black Horse and His O'Rellly & Co. Rider," Her descriptive powers are fine and well did she depict the scen-The Citizen predicts for the young lady

a brilliant future in elecution. An original poem by Miss Lucy Harris, entitled "Columbia," proved a little gem. She appeared "a daughte of the gods, tall and divinely fair." A recitation by Master V. Quintiven

was given in fine style The valedictory by Miss Lillian Gehring proved a fitting finale to the liter ary contributions of the graduating dass. It was an exceptional sample of original thought, logical construction and literary grace, and the reading proved a real enjoyment to the audi

A good-night chorus was then redered in pleasing style, after which Hon. R. W. D. Bryan addressed the

The conferring of diplomas closed the exercises, which were enjoyed by all The large audience crowded even to the rour of the hall; in fact, many were unable to gain admittance. All manifested a deep interest. Each part of the program was so perfectly rendered as to receive overwhelming ap-

The Chinese ask, 'how is your liver?" instead of "how do you do?" for when the liver is active the health is good. of Gallup and that the deceased in at- DeWitt's Little Early Risers are faotion, running at the rate of three sia. Berry Drug Co. and Cocmopolitan

Remestend Bakary.

The "Homestead Bakery," a new in stitution recently established at No. the North Sixth street, is out to-day with a bran new wagon, and are takng orders in good fashion. The prorictors are Sanguinette & Gardell, the latter being a first-class baker from Denver. Succers to the new enterprise.

Small in size and great in results are mous little pills that cleanse the liver

A New Paper, "The Albuquerque American," weekly newspaper, will soon make its appearance in Albuquerque. It will be published in the interest of the Afro Americans of New Mexico. J. M. Grifformerly editor and proprietor of the "Twin City American," of Min neapolis, Minn., will edst the paper. and W. H. Joyce, a well-known Afro-

American, will be business manager. That Throbbing Headache Would quickly leave you if you used of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for mck and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Money back if not cured. Sold by J. Charles Kingsley Shot.

A quarrel, a fight and a gun in

wary made to the marriage, but it took place in spite of them. Later Mr. and Mrs. Scarbourgh moved to Indian ter-

ttory, where he had work. was known to the young Mrs. S. that Scarbouigh had another wife living and undivorced. Not contest with that he wanted another wife. About a wesk ago Mrs. Scarbourgh returned to her mother here. Yesterday he also returned, went to the house to see his wife, but was refused by her mother, From the Bland Herald. Mrs. Kingsley. Trouble was expected, and Marshal Murphy was sent for, but before the marshal arrived Scarbourgh has used his weapon and shot Charles Kingsley in the leg, making an ugly tesh wound. Scarbourgh immediately Media Dia canyon. took to the bills and nothing has yet been heard of him.

THE MODERN BEAUTY Phrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the

ON HIS DEATH.

The Bar Association Adopt Resolutions on Death of Judge Warren,

The local bar association yesterday flornoon, adopted the following reso itions on the death of Judge Henry . Warren:

Whereas The members of the bar of the Second judicial district have learned of the death of the Hon. Henry L Warren, one of the oldest members of he bar, at his home in Albuquerque, on June 22. 1900; therefore, be it Resolved. By the har of this disrrict hat in the death of Judge Warren we ave suffered an irreparable loss, and he vacancy in our ranks thus necas-

ound can never be filled; Resolved. That in Judge Warren, as e have known him for nearly twenty cars in active practice in New Mexio, we have found a lawyer of the highst order of natural talent, combined with great acquired knowledge of law, which made him one of the most able end distinguished practitioners at the bar, surpassed by no one in our terri-

Resolved, That we expres, our thorsugh appreciation of the kindliness of nature and gentleness of demeanor which marked Judge Warren in all the secciations of life, and especially in his intercourse with his processional brethren, and which endeared him to us all, and cause the deepest sorrow pancy within aix weeks.

Resolved. That the members of the ar and the officers of the court, as a "at the home of his parents near Cochimark of respect for the deceased, atend the funeral ceremonies in a body. Resolved, That these resolutions beresented to the district court with a squest that they be spread upon the cords thereof, and that such action taken thereon as to the court shall

Resolved, That copies hereof be fursahed to the public press and to the mily and relatives of the deceased. After the adoption of the above resoutions, the following local attorneys were named as the pall-bearers: Felix H. Lester, B. W. D. Bryan, T. C. Mona, B. S. Rodey and B. F. Adams. This evening, at \$:30 o'clock, short uneral services will be held at the reslence of the deceased, corner of Caslo avenue and Fourtheenth street, by tev. Mark Hodgson, the Methodist buick south presiding elder, after which the remains will be taken to the wal depot for shipment to Quincy, Ill.,

or permanent burial; Sick headache absolutely and percanently cured by using Moki Tea. A pleasant herb drink. Cures constipation and indignation; makes you est, sleep work and happy. Satisfaction

SANTA FE SIFTINGS.

Fire Quickly Subdued Survey of Blocks Completed Other Items, From the New Mexican. Judge H. C. Sluss, associate justice

of the United States court of private

and claims, has left Santa Fe for his mme in Wichita, Kan. Capt. Cecil A. Dean left for his home n Denver, taking with him some very been exhausted and the dealers are dupping in artificial ice from Albunerque. Clearly an artificial ice plant

needed in the capital city. Territorial Treasurer Vaughn resived from H. O. Bursum, superintenat of the penitentiary, \$240.76, to be edited to the convicts earning fund. Joseph D. Morris was adjudged a sankrupt by Referee Benjamin W. Read. The referee has fixed the 17th lay of July for the first meeting of reditors, at his office at 10 a. m. Unquestionably dogs manifesting The vein is targe and traceable to the Frederick, inspector of the postoffle surns of hydrophobia should be prompty executed, but public executions on e streets should be avoided as far as ounsible. Deputy Shoriff Huber killed We dogs Thursday, but he took care do the work off from the public

About 11 o'clack Thursday night a the rear of Wunschmann's insurance hree minutes after the abarm was by all druggists. tounded the hose and chemical engine companies were on the ground, and hree minutes later the bright blaze was subdued. The damage done was norely nominal. Santa Fo has reason

City Engineer John L. Zimmerman sports that he has completed surveys crossing of the railroad tracks, he at- a few days at Camp Whitoomb, re- repeal them." if twenty-three blocks in the city of tempted to cross while the guard gates turned to the city yesterday. Santa Fe and four trants outside of he city limits. These surveys cover ill but four blocks on the north side

Papers received from Indianapolis innounce the death of Hon. James W. Hees, the postmaster of that city. He was well-known in Santa Fe, having een on duty here during the Harrison dministration as a special agent of he general land office. While in Santa Fe he and his estimable wife had quarters at the ashitarium, and both made many warm personal friends, who will regret to near of the sad loss Mrs. Hem has sustained. He left no children. his only son, Herbert H. Hens, external applications. having died about five years ago. Hon. M. C. de Baca some time ago

eceived a request from the American ommissioner of the Parts exposition o send photographs of the hest school: buildings in the territory to the exposition. Unfortunately only two county school superintendents responded to bands of a bad man resulted in the the request for pictures, directed to shorting of Charles Kingsley about 5 them by Superintendent Baca. As this New Mexico, the pictures were not ment About a year ago a daughter of to Paris and New Mexico schools are BLAND BREVITIES.

Trouble in the family began when it Mines and Miners -- Independence Mine Transferred.

THE MULLIGANS IN BUSINESS.

o Denver.

One big bur of bullion was shipped rom the Albemarie mill last Saturday

Malcomb McKenar is working his asessment on the Robin mening claim in Edward Schultz, representing the veli-known firm of Lowenthal & Meyers, came up to the district this norning and called on the many patons on his firm.

B. B. Wentworth, until recently the oreman in the Bland mill, has accepted a position with the Empire Milling empany near Prescoil, Arisona. Teddy Medier and wife packed their ousehold goods and moved over to Albemarie on Menday. Mr. Medier of uples a fuerative position in the hig eduction works at that place.

Mr. Reber, who has been conducting a socia water works here for the past ix months, left last Sunday for San 'edro, there to engage in a similar unifices. He was accompanied by his

Mrs. George Hoflosins and children. the have been the guerts of friends and relatives in the southeastern purion of Arizona for a few months pastlave returned home. They report have ng had a most enjoyable time. Wm. Hamsey has been tendered a

osition as engineer at the air com-

ressor plant in Peno canyon. He went n duty on hast night's shift. His famly have begun housekeeping in the welling of Mrs. A. L. Finch. opposite he Methodist church. Wm. Jenks and son, Harry, the assayers and an-round maning men, ar-

last. They have a group of fine claims in Colla canyon on which they intend to do some extensive development work | Very few citizens of Albuquerque took this summer. Last week George Buck and Thomas

Abbott finished their work on a tun- Would Not Suffer to Again for Fifty Times fered their children in Niles, howevernel in the W. J. B. mine in the Collawhich they began operations on in high grade ore was uncovered.

office. The building will be one story magic and one dose fixed me all right. and a haif is heighth and when completed it will add greatly to the appearunce of that side of the thoroughture. It is Mr. Graves' intention to I should not care to endure the sufferhave it finished and ready for occu-

At a late hour last Thursday night the 7-year-old son of J. K. Wilson died remedy is for sale by "I drugsists. ti. The cause of the child's death was whooping cough. A brief and impressive funeral service was a mineted by Rev. G. S. Madden at the Methodist church in Bland last Saturday morning at 16 c'clock, after which the remains

Bland cemetery. Mrs. S. H. -ulligan went down to Albuquerque on last Saturday to make arrangements for the removal of her household effects to Bland. Mrs. Mulligan and husband will assume the management of the Bland hotel on July 1. avenue after the first of next month. J. H. Gainstey, the efficient and pop-

dar head clerk in the clerk ag to of Simon Stern, of Albuquerque, was a and Rev. McCture assisted by opening ing, was delivered by Rev. Hodgson, pansenger who passed through here on the service with a fervent prayer. Tuesday, on route to the Sulphurs. He will enjoy a much needed rest for the next ten days at the great mountain V. V. Chirk and wife returned on Monday from the aprings, after an en-

syable outing of a couple of weeks, rief visit to friends. Mr. Clark exor money back. J H. pects to be absent from Illand for ten days, when he will again enter upon his duties as sur-riutendent in the emplay of the Navaho Gold Mining com-The Exchange hotel was reverted last Saturday evening to the original owner, Mrs. T. H. Benson, by Gerson Gus-

jorf, formerly of Santa Fe. Mr. Guedorf leased the notel some three months ago, but having tired of the cusiness decided to enter upon another recation in which he is more proficient. valuable trophies for the war relic prominent hostlery for a number of food or feels dull and languid after Mrs. Benson, who has conducted the The accumulation of natural see has strive to make it one of the popular hotels of the southwest.

Last week a mining deal was close between Fred A. Rietcher, party of functions, renew his vitality, improve the first part, and Milo Hill party of his digestion and make him feel like a the second part, by which the Indo-pendence mining claim situated in the free at all drug stores. Samples Colla canyon and cutting this canyon at the little Mexican settlement, commonly known as Chihuahua, passed by Deputy United States Marshal into the hands of Mr. Hill. Work was Frank Hall on a warrant issued by begun on the claim immediately by the new owner. This is one of the most promising mines in the district. laws . Complaint was made by A. P. Peralta conyon.

Diarrhoes of Santiago

Charles H. Marks, while acting in the capacity of nurse at the Second division hospital of the Fifth Army Corps at Santaigo de Cuba, used a few bot-Bro broke out in a wooden shanty in ties of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy for diarrhoes and three on Upper Palace avenue. in found it to work like a charm. For sale

He Barely Escaped. Kenneth Parker, son of Real Estate victim of a serious, if not fatal, accicycle, going in the direction of the Hotel Highland. At the Railroad avenue

trers fown, and would have made it all right, but the pedal of his wheat caught in the gate pole and he was mrown from the wheel. Just then the yard switch engine came along and the Sketches of Republican Nominees val. wheel was caught undermeath the iron horse and damaged beyond repair. Kenneth, however, was thrown across the track and out of danger, but it was a narrow escape.

Paris Fatr. The American exhibit at the Parts exposition will be an open volume. whose learns of skillfully directed anleavor and unfattering energy may be ead by all. Our government building is completed, and no effort has been spured to make it worthy to represent our nation. It was by the same American perseverance that Hostetier's Stomach Bitters, the famous dyspepsia cure, was first produced. Since that time-fifty years ago it has never falled to cure constipation, indigestion, billousness, fiver and kidney troubles, and it will make eich red blood. It is an excellent tonic and is a regulator for the bowers that cannot be equalled. All druggists sell it. Do not be talked into taking 'something just as good.' There is nothing equal to it.

THE PEREA RECEPTION.

Very Little Enthusiasm Stirred Up by the Visit of Hon. Petro Peren. New Mexico's delegate to congress, Hon. Pedro Perea, put in an appear ance last night from his home at Her

nalillo, being met at the arrival of No passenger train at the local depot by the First Regiment band and quite a good-sized crowd of admirers. As soon as the train came to a standstill and the delegate was noticed, he was marched through the drigsting rain to the open space between the baggage room and the lunch counter, and mounted upon one of Wells-Pargu Express company's trucks. Here Hon. B. S. Rodey, in quite a complimentary speech, introduced the delegate to the assembled crowd, after which Mr. Perived from Albuquerque on Saturday jush language. This reception at the depot was followed later by an informal reception at the Commercial club. part in this reception

Its Price I awoke last night with severe pains December. They succeeded in driving in my stomach. I never felt so badly those days a good competence the fama tunnel 165 feet. A large body of in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I here that the president began the study Among the new improvements being could hardly work. I went to Miller & made in Bland is a new dwelling and McCurdy's drug store and they recomelephone office which C. W. Graves is mended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera recting on his lot opposite the Herald and Diarrhoea Remety. It worked like It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for ings of last night again for fifty times its price.-Q. H. Wilson, Liveryman, Hurgettstown, Washigton, Co., Ps. This

THE LAST OF JUDGE WARREN.

Funeral Services Saturday Night-Body Shipped to Quincy, III. As stated in The Citizen last Saturday afternoon, the renains of Judge were laid to their final rest in the H. L. Warren would be shipped that night to Quincy, Ill., for permanent

At 8:30 p. m. funeral services over the body of the distinguished jurist wers held at the residence, corner Pourteenth street and Castilio avenue. Rev. Mark Hodgson officiating. Rev. The present tenants, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hodgson read 1 Cor. 15; 13-58 verses, then to second deutement, this promoafter which those present joined in residence of J. W. Akers on Highland singing "Rock of Ages," a favorite hymn of Judge Warren. The sermon, which was very touch-

> "Oh, Where Shall Rest be Found" was sung by the two ministers, Mrs. L. W. Roberts and Miss Dec Clayton The services closed with the congrecation singing "Asleep in Jesus." after which the casket with its remains was scorted to the depot for shipment to luincy, Ill. Charles Warren, a brother, Chicago, and a grand-daughter of t. Louis, will meet the body en route, and will attend the services at Cuincy, which will be under the auspices of the dasonic lodge of that city. The Turriortal Har association, the local Bar asociation, the Masonio fraternity,

nd friends contributed lovely and apcopriate floral decorations. You may as well expect to run team engine without water as to find an active, energetic man with a torpid ever and you may know that his liver torpid when he does not relish his eating, often has headache and some times dissiness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal

Amastacio Lopez was arrested to-day United States commissioner H. R. Whiting for a violation of the postal department, charging Lopes with using a cancelled stamp on a letter mailed to his brother at Socorro. E. I., Medler appeared for the United States attorney and E. L. Chaves for the defendent, and elimination was continued at request of defendant until 10 a. m. to-

DUE PRINC. This morning the Albuquerque Grocery company's store on South Second street, was closed up, and the stock has been purchased by William Eleke. proprietor of "The Mase." O. Jumisson, who was proprietor of the Albuquerqua Agent Parker, came very near being a Grocery company, has gone to El Paso. to be proud of its efficient fire depart. dent inst Saturday. He was on his bi- for the past few weeks. They expect to return to Athuquerque shortly.

THE CANDIDATES.

for President and Vice President.

Wm. McKINLEY.

William McHi -y, selected for the second time by the national republican convention as the leader of the party. was born at Niles, Ohio, January 29, 1842. Hy profession a lawyer, he has been in turn a school teacher, officer in the army, county attorney, congressman, governor of his state and president of the nation. It was his ability as a political apeaker which won the party's recognition in his own state, and it was his tariff bill which brought his name prominently before the Amercan people. In 1896 he was nominated or president in St. Louis and received ,104,779 votes. His principal opponent, William J. Bryan, received 6,502,925 otes. The other four candidates in the pin. held did not obtain 200,000 votes alto-176 for Bryan.

Ancestors of the president came from sailing vessel nearly two centuries go. David, great-grandfather of the on. He moved from Pennsylvania to Silumbiana county, Ohio, in 1814, and there James McKintey, grandfuther of he president, was educated. William McKinley, Sr., was born in Mercer county, Pennsylvania, in 1807. When he was a young man he removed to Niles. Ohio, where the leader of the republican party was born, and where his parents made their home antil their on became a public man and removed to Canton. He is one of seven children. At Niles the head of the McKinley amily owned an iron furnace and smelting works and it was in the office of this establishment that the boy William oblained his insight into bustness. His parents were not satisfied with the educational advantages ofand the furnace having given William McKinley, Sr., what was considered in of law, and it was in this tittle town church, of which he has always been a member

At the time that Abraham Lincoln Douglas young McKinley was studying law in Allegheny City, Pa. Illness compelled him to return home, however,, and upon recovering his health he became the teacher of the town sep of in Poland. One morning in Jane, 19th, he rang the school bell in the Cuban campaign. The charge of pupils gathered in front of the lown fight the best known land conflict of He heard the town auctioneer read the dispatch that said Presiden Lincoln had called for volunteers. The auctioneer asked who would be first to entiat, and William McKinley placed fall to give immediate relief money

With company E of the Twenty-third Ohio infantry McKinley served with Rutherford H. Hayes, afterwards presdent of the United States, and Gen William 2. Rosecrans. From private he rose to commissary sergeant and tam. Colonel Hayes made him a member of his staff a few months later. Afterwards he served in the same casock. At Winchester he helped reform the troops which were retreating and helped turn the day when Sheridan

When war was done William McKinley returned to Poland and was rimitted to the bar in 1867. Two years later Stark county-strongly democratrepublican ticket. Two years later he was defeated for the same place by forty-five votes, but in 1876 the state sent him to congress, where he remained until 1890. One year later he became governor. His nomination for president came the year his term ex-

President McKinjey was married to Miss Illa Saxton, of Canton, January 25, 1871. Her life during the fourteen years her husband was in congress rained her for the place which she was to occupy in the White House, but she has been an invalid the greater part of the time.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Theodore Promovett, nominated for ice president of the United States, ow governor of New York, was born n New York city forty-two years ago For seven generations his family name has been familiar to the metropolis, Rossevelt street was named after the owner of the farm to which it led. Rooseveit hospital was a gift of a grand uncle of the governor, a Rooseelt was chosen by the citizens of New York to act with Alexander Hamilton in the United States constitutional con-

Although Theodore Roosevelt was a member of the New York legislature everal years, it was not until he was copolis that he really startled the pro-A day or so after he went into office he sent notices to saloonkeepers one-unless it was Hoosevelt himselfthought any more about the matter. But New York awoke one Sunday norning in the summer and found every barroom closed. The city went thirwty that day and talked about the new police communicationer and wondered what kind of a fellow he was. He was interviewed by the newspapers. He where Mrs. Jamieson has been visiting had only one reply to the reporters' questions; 'The laws are on the books. I intend to enforce them. If the peo-Mrs. N. E. Stevens, after a stay of pie don't like them, let the assembly

This was his first public fight, ai-

Blood Poison.

Shough the guvernor snowy his age gressiveness many years belong. As a boy it was expressed that he would not live long. Practically he was an in-Oyson Hay on fong laland flound, and out there the boy, who had a private tutor on account of his delicate condition, began his hand for life. Even now he has no explanation for his change from a hor house plant to sturdy growth other than that when he saw the loys at Oyster Bay-c .untry boys with muscle and freely ahe determined act to be aution. thom. He used the over with their on the cay, swam with them in the work tramped over the rands and dug come

with them on the nate. At Harvard "Teddy" was all ye ready to put on the gloves with anybody, win or lose. Two teeth-and everybody who knows him knows they were not Itousevert : were left ... con the mat one day after one of i. a. contests, and as the loser had been sort of bully the incident was considered worthy of note in the class history, so two teeth were emblasoned on the class

271 ballots being cast for McKinley and abroad, slimbed the Matterhera and 176 for Brean. of London. When he returned to New Scotland and Iroland. Itis great-great jawed, aggressive, a born nighter. He grandfather and a brother came to this had no need to work—he had an income sufficient to let him live a life of ease, a place in the social world. He resident, was a soldier in the revolu- was debating what he would do. when chance took him to a pole game, als says as he sat in the stand and watched the riders he thought of the college years when he had .con captain of the polo team, of the applause and the excitement which came with the winning, and he decided that he would seek the joy which came from ondict. He entered the law office of an uncie, and in 1881 attended his first primary. One year later his district sent him to the state legislature,

When he took the oath of office he was the youngest man in the assembly. He was elected or the next two terms and during this time was the leader of the monority. As charmen of a committee to investigate the cuvernment of New York city he exposed its cottonness, I.a was father of the civil service reform bill and has always worked in the interests of labor. Antienement movements were begun by him in New York. In 1806 he was 24 3unlate for mayor of New York, but was ivicated. In 1889 President Harrison appointed him to the United States civil service con mission, and fresident Cieveland retained him. In 1895 he w a made police commissioner of the city was campaigning against Stephen A. of New York, serving until 1897. At that time he was called to be assumed secretary of the navy. With the deatacution of war with Spain he formed the regiment popularly known as coneveit's Rough Hi ere and as Its lieutenant colonel and colonel served in ain, and going to the door, saw his the regiment at San Juan made that

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A PERILOUS JOURNEY.

Killed One of their Horses and Drank Its Blood to Save Their Lives.

A few days ag nree young men two from Salida, Colo ado, and the 1. Trimble & Co : Second street fivery stables and inquired of John 8 Trimble the overland route to Guilup pacity with Cook, Sheridan and Hatt- and Fort Defiance. Mr. Trimbie pointed out the route as best he knew how, but the young men suggested that it would be a shorter route to so by way of the sand wills on the west of the sity. Mr. Trimble cautioned them, stating that no one has yet made that route, but that they had to return to the city or would get lost for a few

days.

However, on Friday morning last, right and early, the young men started on their journey across the weston eandhille, taking along with them a five gallon can of water. They were of they would reach water twelve miles from the city, but when nigh set in and they were about twenty-two miles from the blay they had yet cached no water. Their supply of waor was exhausted and they wandered opelessly all that night and Baturday quest of water. Late Saturday afrnoon one of the men mounted one of he horses and rode off to find water possible. As he did not return, the ther two killed the remaining horse and drank its blood. After becoming vived and somewhat strengthened, he two men started to walk back to the city and an route one of the man ell by the roadside fatigued and no onger shie to travel. The other kept es and reached the city Sunday morning at 10 20 o'clock. He told his tale, and, with Sheriff Hubbell and City Marshat McMillin, he started back to find the companion he had left by the wayside. I'e was found leisurely "alking toward town, and he stated but the Rio Puerco mail carrier saved is life by giving him a small can of water. The man, who left the camp on horseback, went back to his occacanions sometime Saturday night and of finding the ; side into the city, arving here yesterday afternoon. The tree young men are in camp now near the Barolas bridge, and it is dol a to doughnuts that if they preset in going to Gallup or Port Dedames they will not again venture across the blank sands west of this city.

Editor's Awful Plight. W. M. Higgins, editor of the Senson, inous, News, was all ted for years with piles that no doctor or remedy sciped until he tried Bucklen's Armica Saive. He writes two buxes wantly used him. It's the surest pile cure on arth and the best saive in the world. urs guaranteed. On'y 25 cents. Bold by J. H. O'Bieny & Co., druggets.

BROOKS IN A BAB FIX.

Held Under Bond of \$1,000 for the La-

James Brooks, the escaped pricen he was returned here yesterds, eputies Johnson and Marshall, w. resigned before Justice Newcom- c esterday murning on the charge receny of a horse, the property of Tobin Chaves, o. Hamover. Brook-preaded not guilty and he preliminarcoving was set for Tuesday at 2 n, and his bond was fixed at \$1. At the last ter of the district quart bruoks was indicted for the largeny of saddle from J. T. Rabb but as the me there was not sufficient evidence warrant the grand po albet him or the larceny of the horse ! a Chevez. But since that time Deputy John or recovered the stolen horse to Ari sona, and now believes that he're ufficient evidence to convict Brooks. Apparently Brooks to it incommermed er the case, having already expressed himself to the offers that there was not sufficient evidence to bind ham over. in all his difficulties Brooks always maintains that he is en frely immount and is being persecuted by some one Me is also accustomed to making numgroup throats against his alleged persecutiors, which he says he will carry out when liberated.-Bilver City Enterprise,

of the river, or about half of the city. He has turned in plats of sizten blocks and the four tracts mentioned. All the surveys are field to the soldiers' manument in the plass. Canoer, Scrofula, Old Sores, tant that it be kept free of all imparities, or it becomes a source of disease, possening instead of nourishing the body, and loss of health is sure to follow. Rheumatism, possoning instead of nourishing the body, and loss of health is sure to follow. Some possons enter the blood from without, through the skin by absorption, or inoculation; others from within, as when waste products accumulate in the system and ferment, allowing disease germs to develop and be taken into the circulation. While all blood troubles have one common origin, each has some peculiarity to distinguish it from the other. Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Rheumatism, Eczems and other blood diseases can be distinguished by a contain one where crucion or inflammation appearing on the skin. Every blood Contagious

Chronic Ulcers. a certain sore, ulcer, eruption or inflammation appearing on the akin. Every blood
disease shows somer or later on the outside and on the weakest part of the body, or where it finds the least resistance.
Many mistake the sore or outward ston for the real disease, and sitempt a cure by the use of salves, liminents and other external applications. Valuable time is lost and no permanent benefit derived from such treatment. BLOOD TROUBLES REQUIRE BLOOD REMEDIES; the poison must be completely and

nently cradicated—the blood reinforced, purified and cleanaed, or the disease goes deeper and saps the very life. Mercury, potash and arsenic, the treatment usually prescribed in this class of diseases, are violent poisons, even when taken in small doses—never cure, but do much harm by adding another poison to the already overburdened, diseased blood.

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